thur charged today that President Truman was using the Korean war for "self-glorification."

TRUM.N GIVES REASON
Mr. Tru han said Saturday in an
interview with United Press White
House Correspondent Merriman
Smith that his "primary reason"
for firing MacArthur was because
the general "wanted us in an allout war in the Far East."
He said Russia would welcome
such a step.



DUNN FAMILY REUNITED — One of Dunn's oldest and best known families was reunited here suring the holidays when all of the children of Mrs. George T. Noel, Sr. came home for a visit. The Yamlly group is pictured here. Left to right are, seated; Noel Carol Ennis, George Ennis, Marylene Noel, stitung in the lap of Mrs. Noel, Gene Ennis; Jere Noel, Rita Noel and Tommy Noel. Standing are Mrs. Anabel Noel Wheat of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ennis of Charlotte, and Dr. and Mrs. George T. Noel, Jr. of Kannapolis. This was one of many family gatherings in Dunn during the holiday season. (Daily Record photo by Hoover Adams).

# Coast Line Requests Closing Of Three Crossings In Dunn

# Eisenhower Names Railroad has requested the Town of Dunn to eliminate traffic at three crossings, it W YORK — (P — President-Eisenhower, refreshed from e-day Christmas rest at home, back to work today in his Commodore Hotel headquar-inhower scheduled a conferences with Secretary of Agriculture-designate "Eara Tart Benson, probably will function until Eisenhower can set unduring the election and the secretary of a partisars." W YORK — (P — President-Greensboro, master of the N. C. Greensboro, master of the N. C. Grange, and Robert R. Coker of the Rocky Mount district, and H. H. Hill, of Savannah, Ca. super-back to work today in his Commodore Hotel headquar-inhower scheduled a conferences with Secretary of Agriculture-designate "Eara Tart Benson, probably will function until Eisenhower can set unduring the election and the secretary of the N. C. Greensboro, master of the N. C. Greensboro, buserintendent of transportation, have conference with Mayor Ralph E. Hanna and other city officials about the matter. The Coast Line Manager A. B. Uzzle. M. L. Horton, superintendent of the Rocky Mount district, and H. Hill, of Savannah, Ca. superintendent of transportation, have confered here with Mayor Ralph E. Hanna and other city officials about the matter. The Coast Line Manager A. B. Uzzle. Agriculture Group

booster.

The president-elect announced through his headquarters Sunday night appointment of a 14-member Interim - Agricultural Advisory Committee to help his administration draw up a farm program.

CAROLINIANS NAMED

The committee appointed after conferences with Secretary of Agriculture-designate "Ezra Tatta" Benson, probably will function until Eisenhower can set up a bipartisan Federal agricultural commission he proposed in his final policy speech at Kasson, Minnesoto to on September 6th.

In the Kasson speech, Eisenhower promised to call on farm and ranch leaders to "review the policy and administration of our farm program" and make recommendations for improvements.

Dean William I, Myers of the Cornell University Institute, College of Agriculture at Ithica, New York will be chairman of the advice the company to provide protection about the matter. The Coast Line officials point out that it is not practical for the company to provide protection at these three crossings. Vance Cleveland and Pope — and that it would be best for the rallroad and for the town to barricade these three crossings.

TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT
This matter will be one of several to come before the city council when it holds its meeting on Friday night of this week. The board will meet on Friday instead of Thursday, since Thursday is New Year's Day.

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# Anong the members of the committee are: Harry D. Caldwell of (Continued on page two) Harneff's Holidays Unusually Peaceful The Christmas holidays in Dunn were among the quietest in the county his history, a survey by The Dally Record showed this morning. "It was the quietest Christmas I can recall in many years." declared Harnett Coroner Grover C. Henderson. "There wasn't a single fatality on the highways or otherwise. WOMAN DROPS DEAD A Dunn Negro woman. Flonnie Massey, about 47, dropped dead on Christmas for the highways or otherwise. WOMAN DROPS DEAD A Dunn Negro woman. Flonnie Massey, about 47, dropped dead on Christmas for the clitzens of this section. Man Won't Testify Another matter coming before the board is the adoption of an inglist of a point in the board is the adoption of an inglist on the town. This board, to be composed of citizens named by the council, will make surveys, investigations and Strift to be composed of citizens named by the council of the town. Mr. Uzzle said he did not expect the council to appoint the mem-she before the board is the adoption of an inglist on the town. This board, to be composed of citizens named by the council, will make surveys, investigations and Strift to be composed of citizens named by the council of appoint the mem-she before the board is the adoption of an inglist on the town. This board, to be composed of citizens named by the council, will all make surveys, investigations and Strift to be composed of citizens named by the council, will make surveys, investigations and surveys, investigations and surveys, investigations and surveys, investigations and the town. Mr. Uzzle said he did not expect the bound. The board will discuss the erection of stell steps beside the municipal building to replace the wonden steps installed at a time when steel was not available. Under proposed of citizens of the sound. STREET PROBLEM The council will also again discuss the recolon of a proposed of citizens named by the council will asso again discuss the reco

# Man Won't Testify On Rape Indictment

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The Daily Record regrets that due to line difficulties the amount of State, national and international news in today's issue is extremely limited.

Telephone wires which bring all of the important happenings of the world through The Daily Récord's teletype machine have been out of order all day, except for a few minutes

W. G. Patrick, manager of the local telephone branch, reported that lines were down between Raleigh and Dunn and crews were still working on them early this

# MacArthur Replies To Truman

# Student Night Is Held At **Baptist Church**

ianity Made Practical" the annual student night program was held at the First Baptist Church last evening at 7:30. Participating on the program were representa-tives of the high school group college group, service men and teachers.

Miss Jennie Ruth Barbour, a str dent at Campbell College, presided over the service. She used as the scripture for the evening Matthew. Chapter 16, Stacy Johnson, Elon College student, led the opening

Dollege states, prayer.

A duet, "O, Master Let Me Walk With Thee" was sung by Carroll Barbour, who is now serving with the U. S. Navy and Miss Mary Ann Westbrook, a recent Meredith College graduate, who is teaching

FOUR STUDENTS TALK

Two Wake Forest students, Earl Davis Farthing and Clarence Corbett, made talks on "Christianity Made Practical in My Devotional Life" and "Christianity Made Practical in My Chosen Vocation" respectively.

Miss Elmiy Frances Aluman's phase of making Christianity prac-tical was "In My Social Life." Doug-glas Overman, Dunn High School lenior, spoke on "Christianity Made Practical in The Classroom."

After the talks, Miss Fannie Sue Turnage sang "My Task," accom-panied by Mrs. C. C. Upchurch at

The entire service was conducted by the the young people with young nen serving in the capacity of ush-res and the Youth Choir filling the thoir loft.

# **Store Robbery Being Probed**

Deputy Sheriff B. E. Sturgill re-seived an early morning call on Christmas Day to investigate a burglary at the Fred Turlington Store at Turlington's crossroads. The thief broke into the store by

knocking out one of the front win-dows and crawling through. Miss-'ng was a considerable amount of silver from the cash register, cig-

arettes and candy.

The burglar evidently left the premises in a considerable hurry.

Sturgill said, because he left a trail of scattered change behind as he fled.

# Bunnlevel Hogs To Be Flown He Wanted To To South America This Week End The War

leigh this week and will be flown to Bogota, Columbia, in South America to help improve the swine stock of that

IMPRESSED WITH FARM

Dr. F. Karmantez, representative do of the Columbian government, vis-

Country.

It was disclosed today that the South American country has purchased the lot of hogs—weighing a total of 11,000 pounds—from Byrd Brothers farm in Bunnlevel.

Edward and Roy Byrd, owners and operators of the hog farm, said this morning that the hogs are ready to be shipped and will be taken to the Raleigh airport as soon as they receive word that the "swine" ago during a trip to this State and was so impressed with the fine stock that he went home and had the government order the 55 hogs for brothers form in Bunnlevel.

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MacArthur issued a brief but bitter reply to Mr. Truman's statement in an interview Saturday that he fired MacArthur as Far East Commander in 1951 because he believed MacArthur wanted to involve the United States in an all-out war in the Far East. The five star general said that Truman's statement was "inaccurate and misleading." He said his desire was 'not to extend the war but only to end it."

# Wealthy Youth Crashes Plane He said Russia would welcome such a step. MacArthur's reply was issued in a statement through his aide, Major General Courtney Whitney It was the General's first public comment on the Korean question since his speech in New York on December 5, in which he said, "There is a clear and definite solution to the Korean conflict..." without an unduly heavy price in casualties or any increased danger of provoking universal conflict." In Suicide As Crowd Watches

because if he landed alive "I'll lose all my friends, lose everything."

"If you had done what I did, what would you do?" the vletim, Walter Cox, 24, asked listeners on the ground. "I'm not any good . . nobody can help me . . nobody loves me."

The Civil Aeronautics Administra-tion control tower at Abliene, Tex, recorded the long conversation yes-terday between Cox and two friends who pleaded with him to land. It released the recording today.

SOBBED INTO RADIO
ox sobbed into his radio transter and resisted the pleas of
se on the ground. Then he aim-

Cox's voice in the recording was not clear. At times only a few words in a sentence could be heard. He mumbled and repeated, slurring ov-er the words. The thoughts, too, of-tem were disconnected.

Only once did Cox falter in his vowed intention of committing sui-

having to live without a daddy, begged CAA specialist George Dun

(Continued On Page Five) WRONG MONTH

Better still, he left an excellent lead to his identity and the deputy said, "I will only be a short time before we are able to pick him up."

DETROIT, Mich. (P — Dresed to be a short time before we are able to pick him up."

# Former Lillington Minister Succumbs

REIDSVILLE, Dec. 28—Dr. Arthur Samuel Gillespie, 50, formerly of Reidsville, a veteran China missionary a leader in the Southern Baptist Church and professor of missions at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, died suddenly at his home in New Orleans early today.

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Dr. Gillesple was born at Waco
in Cleveland County, was educated
at Mars Hill College. Wake Forest,
and Southern Theological Seminary
in Louisville, Ky. He served as a little over two years ago after
(Continued on page two)

# Tell mother and dad: "You don't have to worry about me'." "I'm going to get out of the way and leave everybody alone." Strikes Cut Steel Production In '52

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
United Press Financial Writer
NEW YORK (P.— Steel production in 1952 fell 15,000,000 tons short
of the record 108,587,670-ton capacity with which the industry began
the year—the result of the longest
and costliest steel strike in the nation's history.

# **Confer Tuesday**

NEW YORK — (P) — Pesident - lect Eisenhower will confer to-

energies can properly be expended on the job of production and dis-

**Local Firemen** 

treasurer of the Dunn Fire Department.

On Saturday December 20 at 3:05 p. m. firemen were called to the residence of Raymond Mc-Neill, colored, on East Vance, where some clothing in a closet was on fire. Damage was small and confined to the clothing.

The house is owned by Alfred Blalock, Cause of the fire was unknown. Twenty men answered the alarm and returned at 3:40 p. p. On Wednesday December 24, at 5:13 p. m. firemen were called to the residence of Rev. Charles D. Howard in Buie's Creek, where fire destroyed a storage building and its contents, valued at several thousand dollars. Cause of the fire is unknown.

s unknown. Eighteen men answered this a larm and they returned to the fire station in Dunn at 6:13 p. m. Saturday December 27 the call was to the residence of Mrs. Larry

## 773 Are Killed **During Holidays**

CHICAGO — A final count by United Press shows 588 killed in traffic in accidents during the Christmas holidays, only two short of the National Safety Council's advance estimate of 590.

Seven were killed a plane crashes, 81 in fires and 97 in miscellianeous accidents for a total of 773.

# precommendations for long-range projects for improvement of the town. Mr. Uzzle said he did not expect the composition of the project story and the deputy Outgoing Officials Predict Good Year

By RICHARD E. MOONEY
United Press Financial
Writer
WASHINGTON (P) — Top
officials of the outgoing Democratic administration predict generally good business
in 1953 and more goods for
civilian use, but they warn
of problems which may arise
if defense spending levels off,
materials are short, or the
government's deficit too
large.

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two have had since Taft called one of Eisenhower's cabinet appointments "incredible."

The president-elect will meet at lunch with five Senate leaders in the second of a series of "cooperation" sessions he has announced with the Congressional high command.

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"You should never bring charges of this nature unless you intend be go through with them," Judge Strickland told Lewis Bass in Dunn Recorder's Court this morning, when he said he wanted to "take up the papers" charging Willie Hall with assault and rape.

According to the warrant, sworn out by Bass, Hall had assaulted Bass' wife, an expectant mother, and caused her to lose the expected child. However, when Bass and his wife refused to testify, here was no course for the court out to term the charges malicious and frivolous and tax Bass with the costs.

Bass charged that Hall went into his home on Christmas Day and attacked his wife once while he was autside the house.

CLÁIMED TWO ATTACKS

Later in the day, he said, he attacked her again in his presence. Bass said he hit Hall over the head magistrate A. B. Adams at first refused to give Bass a warrant and frankly told him he didn't the charges were correct and the magistrate then issued the warrant. Bass swore, however, that the charges were correct and the magistrate then issued the warrant. Bass charged that Hall went into his home on Christmas Day and attacked his wife once while he was autside the house.

WASHINGTON (P) - History's 30th atomic explosion apparently is being readied for the Las Vegas proving grounds in Nevada.

Information from the West suggests the possibility that a target city for battlefields is being built to test either mb model or an artillery or guided missle war-

BUFFALO, N. Y. (P) — Federal Judge John Night to-day upheld the Constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley laws; national emergency provisions.

Knight granted the government an 80-day injunction the striking of United Steel Workers at the A-Constituted on page two)